

Trial Of Horse Thief At Westerly

"Albert Fuller," (William Albert Keyser) Puts Up Stiff Defense—Arguments Finished—Case Goes to Jury This Morning—Disagreement in Oyster Grounds Case—Murphy-O'Toole Marriage Today—Appeal in Mystic Case.

At the opening of the superior court for Washington county Tuesday morning Judge Marcus N. Fuller charged the jury in the case of George A. Griffin against George Nelson, in which the claim is set forth that on March 10 last Nelson took oysters from the leased grounds of Griffin. The defense set up a plea that he did not fish for oysters on the Griffin grounds. The evidence was reviewed by Judge Baker and he impressed the jurors that in order to convict they must be satisfied that Nelson was not only on the Griffin leased land but that he actually took oysters, as the complaint makes that specific charge. At 8:50 the jury retired and were discharged.

At 10 o'clock the trial of the case of state against "Albert Fuller" (William Albert Keyser), charged with the theft of a horse and carriage from Joseph T. Murphy of Westerly, was commenced. The case was reviewed by Judge Baker and he impressed the jurors that in order to convict they must be satisfied that Nelson was not only on the Griffin leased land but that he actually took oysters, as the complaint makes that specific charge. At 8:50 the jury retired and were discharged.

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in appearance and well dressed, but was the opposite when seen in Stamford. He had no conversation with the accused in Stamford. Fuller said nothing about getting the horse from a man in Bridgeport to drive to Fort Chester.

Michael Greaney testified he was a police officer in Stamford for five years. Saw the accused on the 15th of February, at 4:30 in the morning, in Main street, Stamford. He testified he was driving a black cab-tailed horse, recently clipped. Witness' attention was called to the outfit by the feeble or dazed appearance of the horse. The horse was being driven towards New York. Went after the outfit and put the horse up in the local stable. The accused said he owned the rig, had come from Bridgeport, and lived in Portchester, giving street address in Portchester and witness learned fictitious street number was given. The prisoner in the morning took them to the house in Stamford with the horse and carriage in his possession.

On cross examination—Accused told witness that he owned the horse and was driving from Bridgeport and Portchester. After telling conflicting statements to him by reason of his conversation regarding wireless telegraph. Conducted Fuller to his room. The man in court is that same, but he had no whiskers then or when he was at the police station.

On cross examination witness testified that Fuller gave him a cigar when shown to his room and he kept it as a souvenir. At police station witness identified Fuller as the same man who was at the Dixon house. He was dressed differently when first seen at the Dixon house than when seen in the police station, but had no difficulty in identifying him then or now.

Joseph W. Greaney testified he was in the employ of Joseph T. Murphy. Saw witness get out of the last car of the train due to arrive in Westerly on the morning when he got train ready for him, which had been engaged from Mr. Murphy the night before, and delivered it to the man, who said his name was Potter. The witness identified the accused as that man. Saw him in the morning at the day and Keyser was taken along. The day afterwards he was taken to the police station and was given in custody of Sheriff John R. Wilcox for trial before the superior court. At that time Keyser had no beard, but a moustache. District Attorney General Cross handed in a picture of the man who was taken after his arrest.

By Attorney Olney—Keyser did not tell witness at Stamford that the man named Potter had given him the team at Bridgeport to drive to Portchester. Keyser did not point out a man in Portchester who had given the team to whom the horse was consigned. Officer West did not say that he was not positive as to the identity of Potter, but he identified him unhesitatingly. Had very little conversation with accused. Keyser's forefinger of the right hand was missing at the first joint, but he found a fur coat in the carriage nor a set of automobile tools, but did find a small electric flash light and a tall candle partly used. Did find a grip that contained two hats, a lot of papers and documents, road maps of many states, clipper, and moustache brush. Interested in Keyser in his line of business.

Clinton C. Road testified he resided in Willimantic and in February worked in livery stable in Willimantic. Saw the accused in the stable in February when he came there with horse and carriage to put up over night. The horse was a black one, bob-tailed, red and white, and moustache brush. Keyser's forefinger of the right hand was missing at the first joint, but he found a fur coat in the carriage nor a set of automobile tools, but did find a small electric flash light and a tall candle partly used. Did find a grip that contained two hats, a lot of papers and documents, road maps of many states, clipper, and moustache brush. Interested in Keyser in his line of business.

At 3 o'clock Attorney Olney commenced his argument for the defense and was followed by Assistant Attorney General Cross for the state. The arguments were concluded at 4 o'clock and court was adjourned to 9:30 Wednesday morning, when the case will go to the jury.

Local Laconics. Joseph T. Murphy of Westerly and Miss Annie J. O'Toole of Providence were married in the latter city this (Wednesday) morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Willard and their daughter, Grace P., who have spent the winter in Worcester, will leave for their home in Westerly May 1.

The Industrial and Manufacturing company and Knickerbocker company of Westerly have filed notice of appeal from the superior court decision which gave judgment in \$5,175 in favor of R. A. Sherman & Sons' company of Westerly.

Judge Charles D. Waller, in court of common pleas, has by his decision not to allow an amendment in the mandamus case of Lafayette F. Main against Justice Charles E. Chapman ended the long pending case, which had been pending in the court since the selection of the court in North Stratford.

There is much local interest in the Wheeler school and library case argued in Norwich Tuesday. Should the superior court decide in favor of the church, the school will probably be closed, or else conducted on a much smaller scale. There are several Episcopalian churches interested as to the outcome. Seven lawyers are also interested in the case.

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He then named Potter and told Bransfield he was to meet Potter and Mason in Portchester. In the latter place he was arrested by Potter and Bransfield, but the officer pushed him along. Potter had a short stubby moustache and was taller than witness. When taken to Stamford he was placed in a cell.

Bransfield took him out of the cell and took him to the train and he supposed he was going to court in Bridgeport. Bransfield asked him many questions, but said he would not answer unless under advice of counsel. He said he felt drowsy and did not wake up until the train reached New London. He started to leave the train, but he was handcuffed to Bransfield. He was threatened that if he attempted to escape he would be clubbed and a buttonhole put on his coat. Bransfield tried to get him to make a statement of the facts, implicating Potter and

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